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Lancaster Farming

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MELVIN STOLTZFUS, RONKS R2, studies the dip stick of his bulk milk tank. Melvin has seen no drop in individual production records since moving his herd from a conventional tie stall barn to a free-stall system. L. F. Photo

Mechanization Improves Labor Productivity For Ronks Area Dairyman

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

Labor accounts for about one-fourth of milk production costs, according to the latest reports of dairy labor trends Because the skill and knowledge necessary for farm work has increased, farmers find it difficult to obtain an adequate work force

To alleviate some of their labor problems, farmers have improved labor productivity sharply In the past decade alone, milk output per man-hour rose almost 100 percent. And Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R2, agrees that labor is the decisive factor.

About ten months ago, Stoltzfus moved his 45 registered Guernsey cows from a conventional stable to his new 60-unit, free-stall operation. He built a 20x60 ft silo with a 72 ft bunk feeder beside the two, 12x50 ft silos he did have A double-four, herringbone milking parlor was

(Continued on Page 6)

Sue Hershey Captures Top Honors At 4-H Capon Show

Perhaps there's something about the air, or the water, or just the 4-H'ers in the Lititz area that produces outstanding capons At any rate, Tuesday's capon roundup at the Elks Club in Lancaster marked the fourth consecutive year that the winning entry was shown by a Lititz area youngster

Ten-year old Sue Hershey, who in her first year of club work last year had the reserve champion capon entry, came back for the top award this year Her trio of 9¾-pound White Rock-Cornish crossbreds were picked over 16 other entries by judge Floyd Hicks, extension poultryman from Penn State University

Miss Hershey, the daughter of Mr and Mrs H Richard Hershey of Lititz R1, is a

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CHAMPION CAPON TRIO shown by Barbara Sue Hershey, Lititz R1. Miss Hershey moved from reserve champion at last year's show to grand champion this year. The birds she exhibited were from a flock of 250 young capons which she raised this year. L. F. Photo

Wheeler McMillen To Speak At Agriculture And Industry Banquet

Wheeler McMillen, former editor of The Farm Journal and nationally known agricultural expert, will be the featured speaker at the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Agriculture and Industry Banquet, November 10, at 7 p m

M. Maxwell Smith, Lancaster County extension agent and chairman of the Chamber's agriculture committee, announced this week that McMillen will speak on "Agriculture's Next Few Years."

According to Smith, the banquet is designed to "bring together the agricultural and business communities to discuss mutual interests" as well as hear a noted authority speak on the future of agriculture.

McMillen, born and reared on an Ohio farm, began his newspaper career as a reporter in 1911 and several years later purchased a weekly newspaper in Covington, Indiana He returned to the farm in 1918, remaining there until 1922 when he was appointed associate editor of Farm and Fireside.

Named editor-in-chief of The Farm Journal in 1939, he also held the same position with Pathfinder from 1946 to 1952 and became a vice president of Farm Journal, Inc , in 1955

In 1935, McMillen enlisted the aid of Henry Ford and others to organize the National Farm Chemurgic Council and served as the organization's president or chairman until 1962.

McMillen is one of the most widely read authors of agricultural books in the nation. Included among his numerous works are Land of Plenty; Har-

(Continued on Page 4)

REMINDER

Don't forget the Lancaster County Poultry Association annual banquet on Tuesday — November 3 — 6:30 p.m. at the Plain & Fancy Farm Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand.

If you haven't gotten your ticket yet, see your local feed, hatchery or other supplier; he may still have some left. Although there should be some tickets available at the door, the restaurant only seats about 300; if you buy your ticket now, you will be sure of getting a seat.

In addition to the good food and good company, the featured speaker — Orvel H. Cockrel, of the Watt Publishing Co. is reportedly a most enjoyable speaker.

This will mark the first year since the old Lancaster Poultry Association and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange joined forces that officers and directors will be elected at the banquet meeting. This move was enacted by a change in the association's by-laws at the last annual meeting on March 17th.

Farm Calendar

October 29 — 29th and 30th, Annual Horticulture Show at Penn State University.

November 2 — 1 p.m., DHIA Supervisors, at Jacob Houser, Jr. home, Lampeter.

—7:30 p.m., Agricultural occupations meeting for Agr. teachers and Guidance Counsellors at Penn Manor High School

—8 p.m., 4-H Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club at Lampeter Elementary School; movies and roundup news.

November 3—6:30 p.m., Lancaster County Poultry Assn., banquet and annual meeting at Plain & Fancy Farm Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand.

Goodwin Named PSU Poultry Science Head

Dr Kenneth Goodwin, poultry geneticist, has been appointed professor and head of the department of poultry science at Penn State University

Having received his early education in the public schools of Ossining, N. Y., Goodwin enrolled at Cornell University, where he earned three degrees: the bachelor of science in agriculture; the master of science in animal genetics and histology; and the doctor of philosophy in animal genetics, with minor emphasis on veterinary physiology and poultry pathology. As an undergraduate and graduate student at Cornell, he served as lab-

(Continued on Page 12)

U.S. Wheat Stocks Lowest Since 1952

All wheat stocks on October 1 were 16 percent less than a year earlier and were the lowest October 1 holdings since 1952 Stocks of the four feed grains totaled 58 million tons —20 percent below last year and 36 percent less than average Stocks of each of the feed grains were below a year earlier, and with the combined October 1 tonnage averaged the lowest since 1954. Rye stocks

(Continued on Page 7)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 28, 1966

CATTLE 5700 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, Cows 25-50 Lower. Bulls uneven, mainly steady, although some strength on Commercial over 1600 lbs. Feeder steers steady. Supply included 30 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers A seven load string of Choice and Prime Slaughter steers bought to arrive at $26 25.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 25.25-26.-10, few High Choice and Prime 1130-1250 lbs. 25 00 26 85, Including two loads at $26.50, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1275 lbs 25 00-25 75, 1300-1415 lbs. 24 50-25 25, Good 24 80-25.-50, Standard to Low Good 22.-00-24.00, Including load 1480 lbs at $22 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 780-950 lbs 23 00-24 60.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 60-20 00, Late sales mainly 17.60-19 00, Cutter 16 50-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter 14 75-17 00.

BULLS — Choice 24 75-26 00, Good 22 75-25 00, Utility and Commercial 22 00-24 75, few 1600-2100 lbs 24 75-26 25, Cutter and Low Utility 19 75-22 00

FEEDER STEERS — Good to Mostly Choice 435-470 lbs. 27 00 28 00 Choice 750 850 lbs. 25 65 26 25, Good 400-650 lbs. 25 00 26 00 Choice 900-1035 lbs 24 00 25 50 Mixed Good and

(Continued on Page 8)

Auction Only

October 26, 1966

CATTLE 520 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, mostly decline on weights over 1200 lbs. Cows 25-50c Lower. Bulls uneven, Commercial over 1500 lbs. steady to strong; others steady to weak. Supply included 30 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 100-1300 lbs. 25 25-26 10, few High Choice and Prime 26-26 85, High Good to Low Choice 1000-1300 lbs 25-25 60, 1300-1415 lbs 24 50-25 25, Good 24-25 35, Standard to Low Good 22.35-24

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 780-950 lbs 23-24 60

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 60-19, Couple 19 50-20 60, Cutter 16 50-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter 14 75-16 50

BULLS — Good 22 75-24 25, few Choice 24 85 25 75 Utility and Commercial 22-24 75, few 1600-2100 lbs 24 75-26 25 Cutter and Low Utility 19 75-21 60

CALVES 176 — Good and Choice Vealers mostly steady, Cull to Standard $1-$2 Higher

VEALERS — Choice 39 42-50, Few 42 50-44, Good 37 50-40, Standard 35 37 50, Utility 30 50-35 50, Cull 25-27 50

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good 240-350 lbs 27-32 Standard 22-27

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

October 25, 1966

CATTLE 594 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Higher, Cows 25-50c Lower. Bulls about steady. Supply included 32 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 25.75-27.-10, High Choice and Prime 26 50-27 35, High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26 00, Good 24.50-25 85, Standard to Low Good 22 50-24 85

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17.75-19 25, Couple 19.60-20.10, Cutter 16-50-18 50, Canner and Low Cutter 15 50-16 50.

BULLS — Good 23.75-24 50, Individual Choice 25 60, Utility and Commercial 22.25-24 35, Individual 1900 lbs. Commercial 25 35

CALVES 622 — Vealers active, 50-1 00 Higher

VEALERS Choice 39-42, few 42 50-44 50, Good 37-40, Standard 33-37 50, Utility 28-33, Cull 26-29, 70-90 lbs 23-27

FEEDERS — Several 105-130 lb Holstein Calves $27-31 50, Several 120-180 lb Holstein Heifer Calves bought for export at $31-37 50

HOGS 258 — Barrows and gilts steady to strong. Sows mostly $1 Lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-240 lbs 23 85-24 50, US 1-3 200-240 lbs 23-23 75, 2-3 195-250 lbs 22-22 75, US 3, 205-230 lbs 21 25-21 60

SOWS — US 2-3 300-600 lbs

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

October 27, 1966

CATTLE 971 — Slaughter steers very uneven, most sales 25-50c Lower. Cows 25-50c Lower, with Closing sales fully 50c Lower. Bulls steady to 50c Lower. Feeder steers steady. Supply included 24 percent Cows and 27 percent Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1275 lbs 25.25-26.-35, Around 10 head 26.50-27.-25, Few High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs 25 85-27.-10, High Good to Low Choice 25-25.75, Few 1250-1350 lbs. 24 35-25, Good 24-25.25, Standard to Low Good 22-24.50.

COWS — Utility and High Yielding Cutter 17 50-19 50, few 19 75-20 35, Cutter 15-16.75, Low Canner 13 75-15.

BULLS — Choice 24.60-26.-50, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.75, few 24.-75-25.60, Cutter and Low Utility 19-22.

FEEDER STEERS — Mixed Good and Choice 500-690 lbs. 24.75-26.50, 700-900 lbs. 23.75-24.75, Good 650-800 lbs. 23-24 50, 800-925 lbs. 22 50-23.25,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE 500 — Not enough slaughter steers for market test; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50, mostly 16.00-17.25; few high yielding commercial 17 50-18 00.

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Staunton Livestock Market, Inc.
Staunton, Va.

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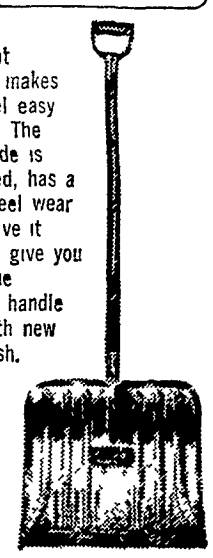

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Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1966

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Sponsored by
FAUQUIER COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged to ½c lower on light hens. Offerings fully adequate. Demand good. Offerings of heavy hens ample for fair demand. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 7-8½, mostly 7½-8c; Heavy Hens 13½-14c.

Fogelsville

October 25, 1966

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, Light 7½-11, mostly 8-8½; Hens, Heavy 8½-19, mostly 10-13; Pullets 12-30½, mostly 28-30; Roasters 12-25½, mostly 19-25½; Ducks 16-31½, mostly 28-31; Drakes 15-39½, mostly 35-39; Geese 23½-31; Turkeys, Toms 22-22½; Rabbits 19-40, mostly 35-40; Guineas 52½-60; Pigeons (per pair) 15-145, mostly 55-72½, Jumbo Squab 82½.

Total coops sold 1027.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

The weekly lot-average broiler and fryer price gained about 1/10 cent over last week's average to a level of 13.45 cents per lb., and reflected a daily gain in lot-average prices from Monday through Thursday.

Prices paid ranged from a low of 12.6 cents on Monday to 14.0 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week were unchanged at 1 2 million head.

Delmarva

October 28, 1966

Live supplies adequate for processing needs, though supplies of dressed product short of immediate needs.

Readty-to-cook demand very good on both advance and fill-in orders. Most plants are booked to capacity for next week.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 955,000 head, compared to 893,000 head last weekend.

Plow Under Residues

Crop residues and weeds plowed under usually add some organic matter. Plowing under also helps kill insects and diseases especially if the ground freezes to plow depth or deeper, reminds J. O Dutt, extension vegetable crops specialist at Penn State University. Rotation of crops also helps to keep down both insects and diseases on next year's crop.

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

Standard 500-900 lbs. 21.75-23.75.

CALVES 424 — Vealers steady to $2 Lower, least decline on Cull and Utility.

VEALERS — Choice 39-41, Good 36-39.50, Standard 32-36, Utility 28-32, Cull 25-28, 70-90 lbs. 22-27.

COWS

October 26, 1966

For full report on annual show and sale see "Ivanhoe Dau." story on page 10.

HORSES

October 24, 1966

Killers averaged ½-cent lower but riding horses jumped this week as 395 head sold. Riding horses, 110-500; driving horses, 100-175; killers, 5-5½ cents per lb. Pony mares and geldings, 15-65. No mules listed.

HOGS

October 24, 1966

Receipts of 745 head sold steady. Retail, 23-24; wholesale (U S 1-3), 22.50-23; heavy weights, 21 50-22 50. The 45 shoats offered brought 8 to 17 each.

CALVES

October 24, 1966

One-hundred thirty-five head sold steady. Choice and Prime, 36-41; Good and Low Choice, 32-35 50; Standard, 26-31 50, Common, 18-25.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

16-16 75, few 1-3 315-430 lbs 17-17.75.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 24th to Friday, October 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	42½	42½	42-42½	41½	41½
Fcy. Hywts.	41½	41½	41-41½	40-40½	40½
Fcy. Med.	36	36	36	36	36
No. 1 Med	35½	35½	35	35	35
Pullets	33-34	33½	31	29½	29½
Peewees	29	29	26	25	25
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	45	45	45	44	44
Fcy Hywts.	44	44	44	43	43
Fcy Med.	36	35½	34½	34½	34½
Pullets	33-34	33½	31	29½	29½
Peewees	29	29	26	25	25
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	41½	41½	41-41½	41-41½	40½
Standards	40	40	40	39½	39½
Checks	35	35	35	35	35

TREND Market showing a little steadier position though supplies in New York are generally fully ample for demand.

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SHEEP 60 — Wooled lambs steady to $1 Higher Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs 25 50-27, few head 27 50-29 50, Good 65-85 lbs 24-25 50, couple lots 50-60 lbs $23-23 50, Utility 18-22 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull to Good 5 50-8

HOGS

October 22, 1966

Hogs averaged slightly lower as 215 head sold Lightweights, 20 50-21 60, 180-200 lbs, 21 60-23 75, 200-220 lbs, 22 10-24 10, 220-240 lbs, 22 25-23.10, 240 lbs and up, 20 10-22 60; sows, 18-19 75

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 202 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 Higher Sows fully steady

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-220 lbs 23 50-24 One Lot US 1, 210 lbs $25, 1-3 200-260 lbs 22 60-23 10

SOWS — US 1-3 350-415 lbs. 18 60-19 35, One Lot 315 lbs. $21 10

SHEEP 73 — Wooled Lambs fully steady Choice 58-90 lb. Wooled slaughter lambs $23.-50-24 75, One Lot Choice and Prime 94 lbs 25, Utility 50-70 lbs 18 50-21 25

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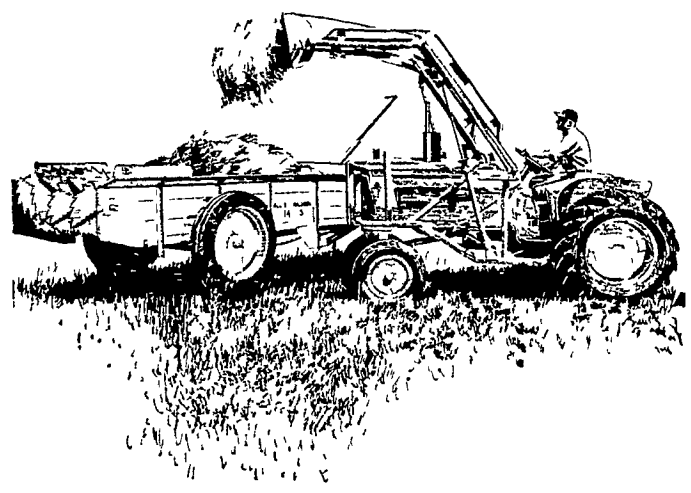

Blanket coverage single beater— new Allis-Chalmers 140-S Spreader!

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From Where We Stand . . .

Agriculture — Newest Government-Owned Public Utility?

"We are getting into a new generation of farmers. a new generation of supply and demand factors, and a new generation of political values. In short, a whole new generation of farm and food problems " So said farm newscaster and editor of the Kiplinger Agricultural Letter John Harms recently at the 29th NEPPCO Exposition.

Under this new concept, farm programs will be run by the USDA for consumers, not for farmers, Harms said. He added that agriculture is increasingly looked upon by the government as a public utility, not an independent industry

This is a fact we have been bemoaning for at least a year, and one that causes great concern for the survival of the American farmer. We are reassured to learn that others are also concerned, but more important, that organized efforts continue to resist this consumer-oriented policy of USDA.

Most of this resistance will have to be carried out in the legislative arena, as, for example, the American Farm Bureau Federation's recent request that the Senate Agriculture Committee make a detailed study of USDA's various programs before considering S 3699. That piece of legislation, although good, doesn't go nearly far enough. It was designed to require the Secretary of Agriculture and the Director of the Budget Bureau to make an accounting of USDA's funds according to those benefiting farmers and those benefiting the general public AFBF feels this won't tell the whole story of fund allocations. It wants a third category included. It says that funds solely for assistance to farmers can only be determined by further separating the budget breakdown to include distinct categories for foreign aid and national relief and welfare allocations

Although USDA is now encouraging more farm production, it is not about to let go of its authority to control agricultural prices and production, for without this tool the whole food policy plan would be unworkable.

Although recent legislation and more moderate public opinion has "liberated" some minorities, farmers will have to carry their own banner of liberation. And more and more, they will have to fight on the political front. The only way farmers will ever regain their freedom and independence from federal domination is by working together through their local, state, and national organizations.

And they will have to, as one speaker said at a local meeting last week, get their story to the consumer. After all, the consumer can be an important political ally if she can be made aware of the fact that, as more and more family farms are forced out of business, food prices can only go one way — up!

Good Weekend Coming Up

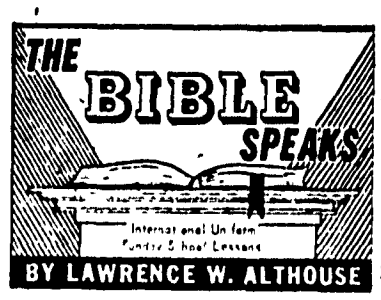
This weekend promises to be a good one, especially for hunters.

The Pennsylvania small game season gets underway today (October 29) at 9 a.m Daylight Saving Time.

But that schedule will be about the last official event this year which will go by DST. When you hunters come home after a hard day's tramp through the woods and fields, don't get so tired you go to bed without bringing your clocks up-to-date

At 2 a.m., approximately, Sunday morning, daylight time goes back to standard. The key word here is BACK. If you set your clocks back one hour you'll be on the same schedule as the rest of us for the remainder of the year.

So, to the hunters, Good Hunting! To the sleepers, enjoy that extra hour's sleep — we intend to!



What He Wants

Lesson For October 30, 1966

Background Scripture Jeremiah 1, 20 7-18.

Devotional Response Jeremiah 1 13 19.

When Dale Carnegie conceived his "How To Win Friends and Influence People," he struck a commercial gold mine, for everyone wants to know how to "get along." There are few of us who don't care about being accepted and admired by others. We all know how pleasant it is to please people and how unpleasant it may be to displease them.

Rev. Althouse

This is no less true of clergymen than it is of lay people. Perhaps you've heard the little limerick:

There was a clergyman out in Dumont,
Who kept fish in his baptismal font.
Although it surprises
The babes he baptizes,
It seems to be just what they want!

We all like to give people what they want, enjoy, and expect. That is why it is so often difficult to do what God want us to do: what he wants is in conflict with what people want. Unfortunately, we often find it more unpleasant in the short run to displease people than to say 'No" to God.

When God Commands

Thus, we are constantly in the middle of the conflict between what God wants of us and what others expect of us. John Milton, the English poet, put it so well: "To every good and peacable man it must in nature be a hateful thing to be a displeaser and molester of thousands: much better would it like him to be a messenger of gladness and contentment. But when God commands to take the trumpet and blow a dolorous and jarring blast, it lies not in mans' will what he shall say or what he shall conceal."

One of our most common misconceptions is the notion that being a spokesman for God (what the Old Testament calls a prophet) is a romantic or enjoyable vocation. That isn't the way Jeremiah looked at it when God's call came to him. Told by God that he had a prophetic message for him to deliver, Jeremiah protested: "Ah, Lord God! Behold, I do not know how to speak, for I am only a youth", (Jeremiah 1:6 RSV) You've got the wrong man, Lord, that's not up my line.

Jeremiah wasn't the first spokesman for God to react that way, nor the last. Moses, when confronted with the great message he was to take to the people of Israel, had said virtually the same thing: "Who am I that I should go to Pharaoh, and bring the sons of Israel out of Egypt?" There are few of us today who don't respond in a similar fashion: Who am I, Lord, that I should attempt to do that!

I Am With You

In one sense, we are quite correct when we ask, "Who am I that I should attempt to do that?", for the tasks to which God calls us are always those that ask more than we can supply by our own native resources. There was no denying that Jeremiah was only a youth and Moses did not know how to talk for God. And you and I are constantly overwhelmed by the demands he makes upon us.

The key, however, is not in our adequacy, but in his. "Be not afraid of them", he assured Jeremiah, "for I am with you to deliver you, says the Lord". (Jeremiah 1:8 RSV) Our inadequacy is more than compensated for by him power which he gives to those who faithfully respond to his call. He will supply the power if we will undertake to do what he wants.

Have you given thought to what he wants of you? Have you honestly faced what he wants you to say, to do, or to be? True, it may not win friends or even influence people, but there is a higher satisfaction in doing what he wants.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Four County Farmers Delegates To PFA Convention Nov. 9 - 11

Four farmers from Lancaster County will attend the state convention of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, November 9-11 as voting delegates representing the County Farmers' Association.

At the PFA meeting, to be held at the Penn Alto Hotel in Altoona, will be delegates Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1 Noah Wenger, Stevens R1, Harold Ney, Marietta R1, and Clyde Martin, East Earl R1

According to county association president Noah Wenger, additional members are planning to attend one or more of the state convention sessions

The convention will determine the Pennsylvania Farmers' Assn policy regarding a wide variety of problems affecting agriculture and rural life A state president, nine of sixteen PFA directors, and half of the PFA Women's Committee will be chosen Speakers will include Walter Randolph, American Farm Bureau Federation vice president and Pennsylvania state senator Elmer D Hawbaker

More than 400 farmers and their wives are expected to attend this 16th annual meeting

Voting delegates representing 44 county farmers' associations will work on resolutions submitted by the counties, and will develop PFA policy for 1967

● Agr.-Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

vest, Possums, Politicians and People and Too Many Farmers.

Other credits over the years include President, American Association of Agricultural Editors, Director, Bell Telephone Company, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, member of the President's Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness, and trustee of the Farm Foundation and Rutgers University.

In addition, McMillen holds honorary degrees from Ohio Northern University and Parsons College He has also received several Freedoms Foundation awards for editorials and speeches

The program for the county-wide banquet also includes brief reports on trends in county agriculture and industry.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be held at the Dutch Town and Country Inn, may be ordered from the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
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Weather

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average near, or slightly below, the normal range of 60 and 40 degrees. Seasonable temperatures will prevail for the opening day of the small game hunting season, followed by cooler weather Sunday and Monday, with a return to milder conditions about mid-week.

Precipitation for the period will occur as showers Sunday or Monday, and again Wednesday. Less than ½-inch total precipitation is predicted.

Midwest Experiments Reduce Hog Backfat

"Backfat in swine can be reduced through selective breeding, our studies at the University of Missouri have shown," says J F Lasley, professor of animal husbandry.

Lasley says that within a span of five generations of swine, the back fat in one line of hogs was reduced from 1 09 inches to 88 of an inch In another line, reduction was from 1 13 inches to 88 of an inch On the average, this represents a 20 percent reduction

The study, headed by Lasley, shows "that selection for thinner back fat in the live hog is an effective method of improving the desirability of the swine carcass"

The research also turned up other information of interest to swine producers Selection for reduction of back fat thickness did not adversely affect other desirable traits

Traits not influenced were conception rate of sows, birth weight of pigs, litter size at birth, litter size at weaning, daily gain from birth to 170 pounds, feed efficiency from weaning to 170 pounds, conformation scores, and carcass cutout.

Lasley explains that the lines were developed in 1958 from sows of an inbred Poland China line and four unrelated boars Litters farrowed in the spring became the Spring line; those born in the fall from the same matings became the Fall line.

Researchers are now comparing the feedlot performance of the two lines, how the two compare when both are produced in the spring, and what happens when both are produced in the fall.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Use Corn Fodder

Farmers who are fortunate enough to have corn left for picking may want to harvest the fodder for bedding purposes Shredded corn fodder is one of the very best bedding materials and will absorb large amounts of liquids With the lack of bedding on many farms, this material should be utilized.

To Prevent Rodent Damage

Feed grains and all crops are valuable property and every effort should be used to eliminate the waste by rats and mice With the coming of winter these rodents will be migrating toward the buildings Storage bins and all buildings should be rodent proofed to eliminate this needless waste Poison bait stations will help keep down the population

To Look Before Shooting

Hunting season is at hand and guns should never be pointed at anything that you don't want to shoot Many an empty gun has injured or killed All hunters should be certain of their target before pressing the trigger Young, inexperienced hunters are cautioned about "pulling up" on any moving object until it is definitely the game being hunted

One woman to another: "My husband is absolutely no good at fixing anything; so everything in our house works."

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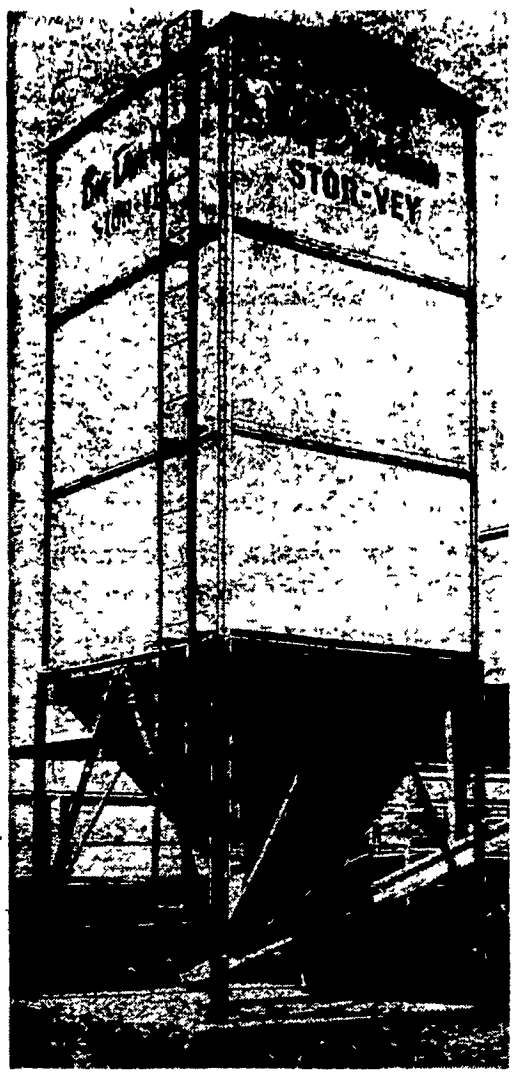

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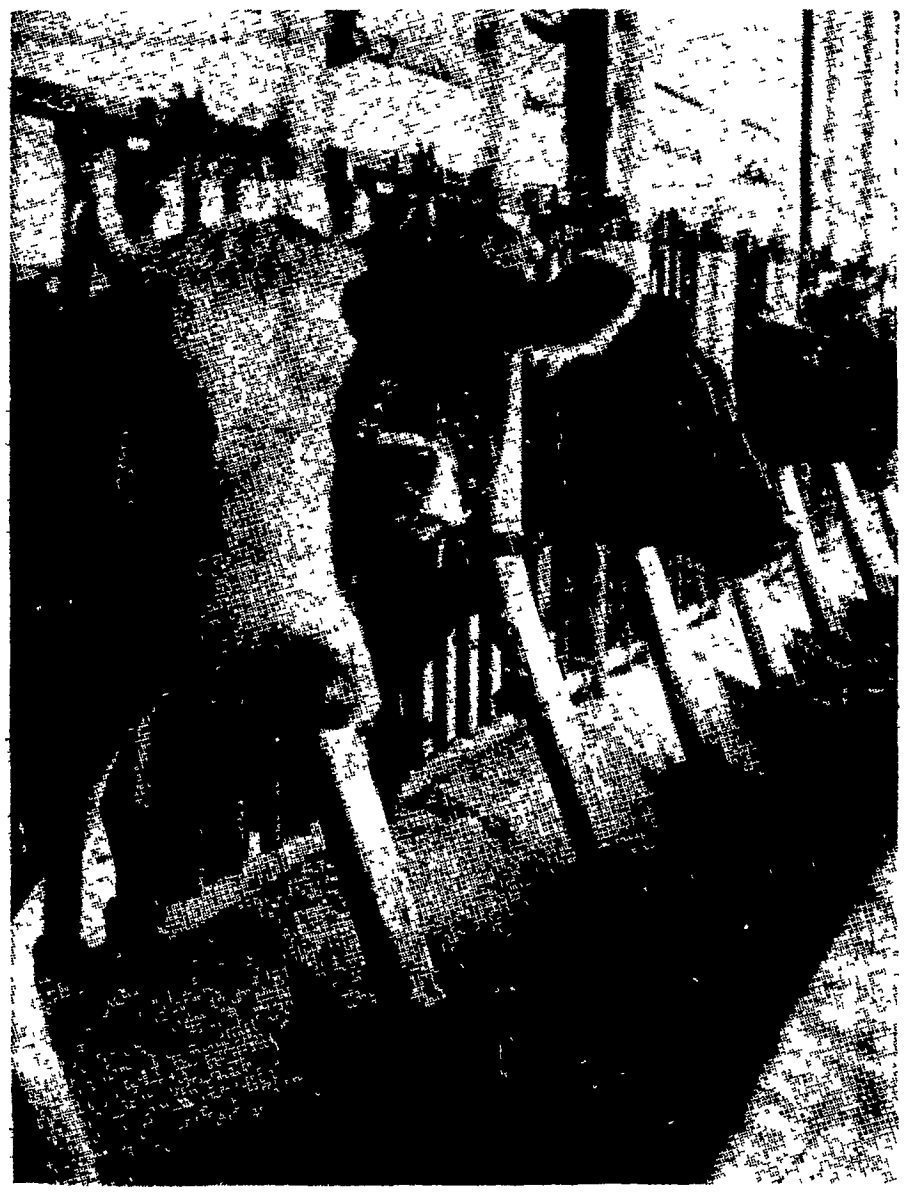

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THREE-INCH PLASTIC TUBES connect the overhead, out-of-sight, feed conveyor with the feed troughs in the milking parlor at the farm of Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R2. Frank Barker (left) and Donald Bucks (right), salesmen for Big Dutchman, examine the automatic stop switch. L. F. Photo

● Melvin Stoltzfus

(Continued from Page 1)

placed between the 40x95 ft free-stall barn, and the spacious, well-lighted milk house.

An eight-ton, Big Dutchman bulk feed bin was erected to supply the chain conveyed feeders placed overhead, out-of-sight, in the milking parlor. Three-inch plastic tubes connected to the feed conveyor drop the chop into the feeders Big Dutchman's feed system works automatically when the last feeder is filled.

Also, a liquid manure pit was installed to handle all of the wastes from the free-stall operation

"The first-costs are about equal between the free-stall and the conventional systems," Stoltzfus said, "and I like to see cows in a regular stall barn. My reason for going into free-stalls was to save labor"

And save labor he does In the former set-up, Melvin could run three milking units with the aid of an assistant Now he can operate four units and still "do a better job" He thinks he saves at least one and one-half hours' chore time each day during the summer season. "In winter we must save an additional two hours," he said.

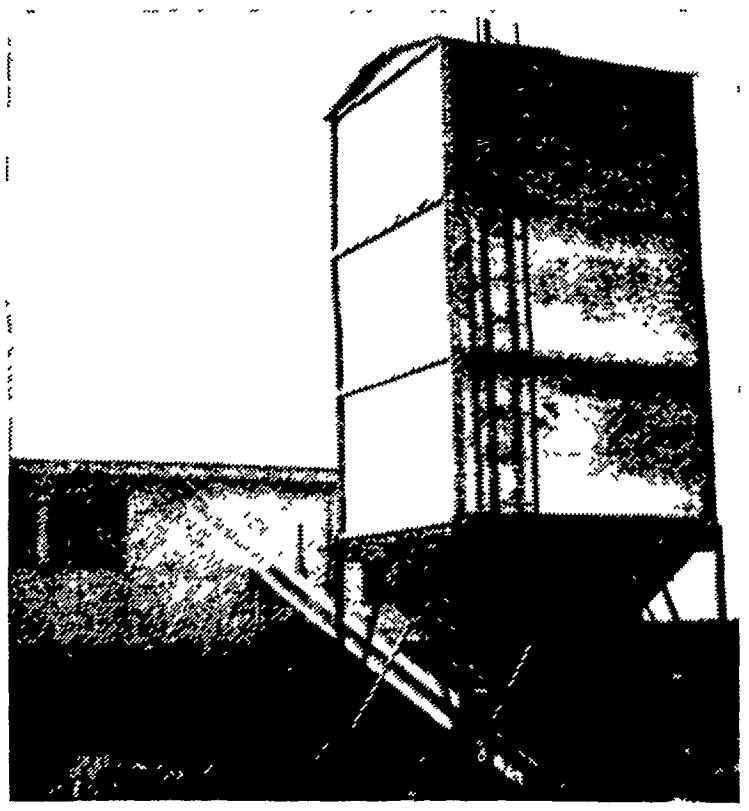
Stoltzfus uses sawdust in the free-stalls, and needs to add bedding only about every two weeks Cleaning and sweeping the regular stable are eliminated

One of the unique features here is the sloped floor under the free-stalls. When a cow rests on a hillside in the meadow she always lays with her back up the hill. This bovine characteristic is used to make the cows all lay in the some direction when they are in their stalls It also funnels the liquids into the manure pit

Silage stays in nice condition when it comes directly from the silo into the feed bunk Stoltzfus thinks he gets more feed into his cows because they have to compete for the silage "Cows have a better appetite in this system," he said.

However, the real proof of the new method is in the individual production records For example Cherrycrest Nero Beauty, last year in the conventional barn, had a production record of 313d, 15,676 m, 620f Now, under the new system, she has just completed

(Continued on Page 7)



THIS EIGHT-TON bulk feed bin on the Cherrycrest Farm of Melvin Stoltzfus at Ronks R2, supplies the chain-conveyed feeders which carry feed into the milking parlor.

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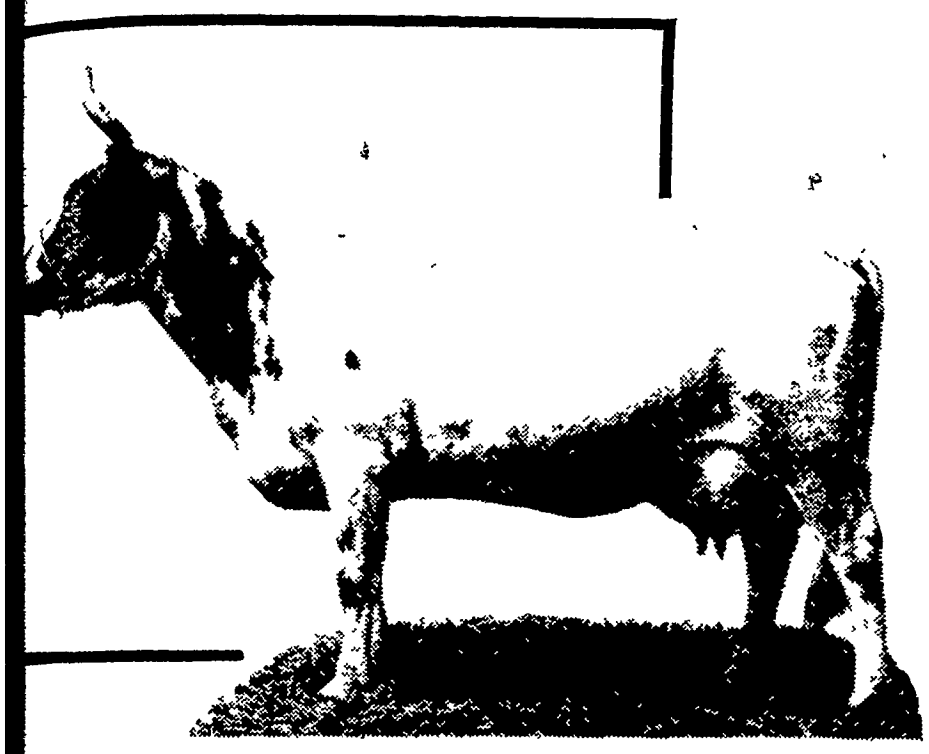

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Fall Good Time To Test Soil, But Risky Time To Apply Fertilizer

The fall season is an excellent time of year to take soil samples, according to Maryland soil specialist, Dr. V. Allan Bandel.

Soil analysis in the fall gives you plenty of time to plan next year's lime and fertilizer program, Bandel said.

However, he added, winter weather in many eastern sections of the country will rob soils of much of the nitrogen applied in the fall. Many farmers have been following this practice, Bandel said.

Bandel criticized this practice, saying, "Much of the nitrogen is subject to being lost before spring Some states have reported over 50 percent of fall-applied nitrogen lost during the winter," he said.

If fertilizer is to be plowed down in the fall, the agronomist said, apply only phosphorus and potash The nitrogen should be disced in prior to corn planting time next spring.

On steep slopes, or other places where erosion is a problem, fall plowing is a dangerous practice because the land has no cover to hold the soil in place, he stated.

On a few extremely heavy, clay soils, where erosion is not a problem, fall plowing does have some advantages, Bandel said. "For one thing, it lets you get into the field earlier in the spring, and the freezing and thawing during the winter will help to break up clods, he said "The clay and humus particles react chemically with the fertilizer nutrients and hold them firmly even during rainy weather"

Bandel also pointed out that fall fertilization of corn ground helps spread a farmer's work load.

Hybrid Wheat Feed Advantages Seen For Penna.

Development of hybrid wheat could revolutionize the eastern wheat industry, declared Robert P. Pfeifer, small grains breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State University, during the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement Association held recently in Rochester, N. Y.

Not only will hybrid wheat increase farmers' yields over present varieties, he claimed, but it will also create a market for 50 million bushels of hybrid seed in the United States each year.

With present varieties, most farmers buy a small amount of wheat seed and use this to grow their own seed for succeeding crops With hybrids, all seed wheat will be grown and processed annually by the seed industry, a major change, Pfeifer pointed out. He added that the wheat seed requirement for the world could exceed 400 million bushels a year.

He predicted that hybrid wheat may be available for Pennsylvania by 1971 In trials at Penn State, 21 experimental hybrids yielded 67 percent more grain than the seven parent varieties used to make the hybrids

Yields of 100 bushels per acre, believed possible, should enable Pennsylvania farmers to feed their wheat to their own animals and poultry and also sell to the food grain market. With present yields ranging from 30 to 70 bushels per acre, most Pennsylvania farmers sell their wheat for flour.

● Melvin Stoltzfus

(Continued from Page 6)

a record of 315d, 15,160m, 623f And a pair of two-year-olds, Cherrycrest Superior Charm and Cherrycrest Superior Patsy, have completed records of 577 and 528 pounds of butterfat, respectively, under milking parlor conditions in 326 days, or less

Melvin Stoltzfus likes his new system "The main thing that I had to learn though was that you can let a cow out in the cold of winter and she will still come in and give a bucket of milk," he concluded.

● Wheat Stocks

(Continued from Page 1)

were at the highest October 1 level since 1955

All wheat in storage on October 1 totaled 1,440 million bushels—the smallest October 1 stocks since 1952. Holdings were 16 percent less than a year earlier and 31 percent below the October 1 average. Most of the decline from last year occurred in off-farm stocks Off-farm stocks, at 899 million bushels, were 22 percent below a year earlier and the lowest in 14 years Farm stocks totaled 541 million bushels, 4 percent below last year but 16 percent above average About 30 percent of the total October 1 stocks were either owned by the Government or under Government loan compared with 47 percent a year earlier.

Old corn carryover stocks on October 1 totaled 866 million bushels—26 percent less than a year earlier, 48 percent less than average, and the smallest October stocks since 1953. Indicated disappearance of 948 million bushels during the July-September quarter is 24 percent larger than for the same months in 1965 and 10 percent larger than in 1964.

PENNSYLVANIA STOCKS

All grain stocks stored in both on-farm and off-farm positions on October 1, 1966 totaled 44 4 million bushels, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This is 8 percent less than the October 1965 stocks figure Feed grain stocks (corn, oats, and barley) declined 7 percent and food grains (wheat and rye) declined 9 percent from a year earlier

WHEAT

Wheat stocks of 13 1 million bushels in all positions were down 9 percent from October 1965 Stocks in on-farm positions were up 11 percent but in off farm positions down 20 percent.

CORN

Old crop corn stocks in all positions totaled 88 million bushels Off-farm stocks were 8 percent less than a year earlier but on-farm stocks were 68 percent more than October 1965 Corn stocks were the highest since 1961, the last year Pennsylvania farmers enjoyed adequate precipitation during the growing season

OATS

A sharp drop in oats production reduced oats stocks 29 percent on October 1966 compared with a year earlier Total oats stocks of 154 million bushels were the lowest since 1943, when a very poor oats crop was harvested.

Annual State SWCD Meeting Set For November 15-17 At Lewistown

HARRISBURG — The 19th annual conference of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc., will be held at Lewistown on November 15-17.

Approximately 350 district directors, conservation agency representatives and conservation leaders from Pennsylvania and surrounding states are expected to attend sessions to be held at the Holiday Inn.

Plans for the meeting were announced jointly by State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull, chairman of the commission, and Donald Stephens, president of the state association.

The conference will open with committee meetings Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, followed by an evening program sponsored by the host districts of Mifflin and Juniata counties. Wednesday's schedule includes two symposiums on current conservation topics in the morning, a tour in the afternoon and the annual banquet in the evening. The banquet speaker will be John Wilder, of Somerville, Tenn., vice president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The conference closes with the annual business meeting of the state association Thursday morning.

Two breakfast meetings also are scheduled. Wednesday morning, William Voigt, executive director of the Susquehanna River Basin Interstate Advisory Committee will discuss the proposed Susquehanna River Basin Compact. Dr. Gilbert D. McKleven, Lebanon Valley College, will be the speaker Thursday morning.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

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HOGS 1025 — Barrows and gilts closed the week steady to 50c Higher than last week's close after being 50c Lower on Monday. Sows 1.00 Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-220 lbs. closed at 23.50-24.00, with one lot US 1, 210 lbs. $25 00, US 1-3 200-260 lbs 22 60-23 10, 2-3 220-260 lbs. 21.50-22.25, One Lot US 2-3 290 lbs. 20.75.

SOWS — US 1-3 300-500 lbs 18 00-19.35, few US 1-2 250-325 lbs. 20.00-21 10 US 2-3 450 600 lbs. 17 00-18 00.

SHEEP 350 — Wooled Slaughter lambs steady, Slaughter Ewes steady Choice 58-95 lb Wooled lambs 23 00-24 75, Couple lots Mixed Choice and Prime 85-95 lbs. $25 00, Good 60-90 lbs 21 50-23 50, Utility 50-75 lb 18 00-22 00 Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes $6-00-8 00.

Don't Be Original In Pesticide Storage

In this day and age it is considered a real challenge to be original. "But don't try to be original when storing chemical pesticides," cautions David Shriver, chemical pesticide specialist at the University of Maryland. Pesticides are chemicals used for control of such pests as moths, mice, flies, garden insects, weeds, and diseases.

"Pesticides are poisonous," says Shriver. "If they weren't, they wouldn't do the job they are intended to do." Using your imagination to find unique storing places for them will only get you, your children or pets into trouble.

Shriver advises keeping all pesticides in original containers. Insect spray stored in an old soda pop bottle, for instance, could tempt a small child. Keep the label on the pesticide container. In addition to giving use instructions, the label tells what to do in case of accident.

Never underestimate the power of a child. Keep pesticides up high, out of reach of children, under lock and key. Store them away from cooking utensils and food in a cool, dry place.

'66 Agr. Chart Book Available From USDA

The Handbook of Agricultural Charts for 1966 was issued this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This reference book contains 157 charts, many with accompanying tables, which present key trends in the general economic situation, farm commodity production and utilization, foreign trade, agricultural marketing, farm population, and family living, USDA said.

The charts in each year's handbook are chosen on the basis of needs expressed by extension economists, farmer organizations, and people engaged in the purchase, processing, and sale of agricultural products. All charts in this year's handbook also are available in color slides and photo prints.

Single copies of the "Handbook of Agricultural Charts, 1966," are available on post card request from the Office of Information, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C. 20250

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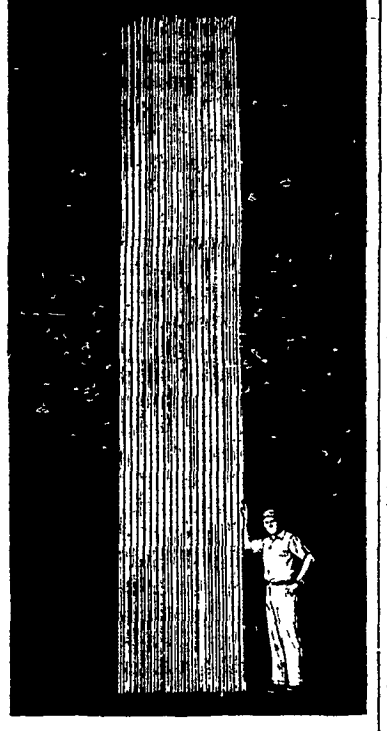

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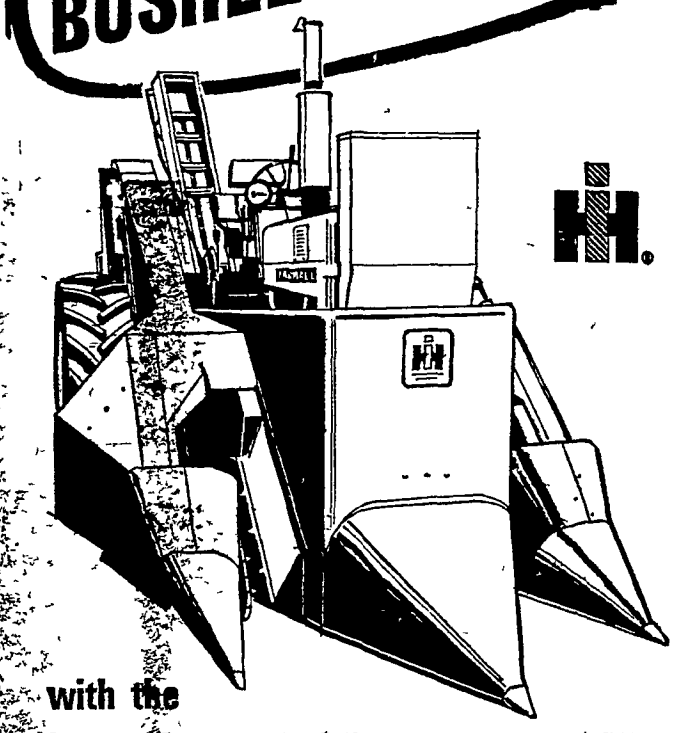

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Pa. Small Game Season Opens

The regular statewide small game season in Pennsylvania will open this Saturday, October 29, at 9 a.m. Daylight Saving Time.

Game Commission Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers reminded hunters that NO wild birds or wild animals, including migratory birds, may be hunted before 9 a.m. E.D.T. this Saturday.

Hunting hours for the first day of the season will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Beginning next Monday, October 31, and continuing thereafter, daily shooting hours for small game will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Species which will become legal targets on October 29 include male ringneck pheasants cottontail rabbits, wild turkeys and bobwhite quail. An early season on ruffed grouse and squirrel began October 15

The season on all of the above species, except turkey, will continue through November 26 The season for turkey will end in all but the North-central Pennsylvania area on November 12. In the north-central part of the state, the turkey season will continue until November 26.

Bowers said, "Pre-season reports from the field indicate that nearly all species of wildlife had a productive year. Favorable food and cover conditions prevailed generally, and if the weatherman cooperates, hunters can look forward to a good year."

Following are daily and season bag limits for small game species:

COTTONTAIL RABBITS — A limit of four per hunter per day and 20 for the season.

RINGNECK PHEASANTS — The daily limit is two, with a season limit of eight (males only).

WILD TURKEY — A season limit of one per hunter.

BOBWHITE QUAIL — A limit of four per day and 20 per season.

RUFFED GROUSE — A daily limit of two, with a season limit of ten.

SQUIRRELS — Six per day and 30 per season.

A winter season on squirrels, grouse and cottontail rabbits will open on December 26 and close on January 7. The season on snowshoe hares will open on December 26 and close on January 2.

Fricasseed Raccoon Recipe Offered

When was the last time you served fricasseed raccoon or baked stuffed muskrat or fried woodchuck for dinner?

If your husband is a hunter, chances are you may soon be faced with the challenge of cooking a variety of wild game that is triumphantly carried home after the kill, says a food-nutrition specialist.

Deer, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant, wild duck and wild goose are the most prized of wild game But opossom, raccoon, muskrat, and woodchuck make good eating too — as long as all the meat is carefully cared for before reaching home and properly prepared in the kitchen.

In her publication — "Good Eating With Game Meats"— Mrs. Edith Pheil, University of Maryland Extension Service, tells how to dress birds and mammals and cook the fare.

The home economist especially warns hunters to "take extra caution when dressing rabbits because of the possibility of tularemia (rabbit fever)."

"Hunters should avoid 'sick-looking or acting rabbits'," she stresses. "Most human cases of tularemia have been contracted through cuts or other injuries on the hands."

Mrs. Pheil also asks hunters to "free all game animal carcasses of hair, gun shot, severely damaged flesh or other debris before presenting them to the cook."

Here are two recipes from "Good Eating With Game Meats"

FRICASSEED RACCOON

8 servings — 2½ hours cooking time.

1 raccoon
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup flour
¼ cup fat
2 cups broth

Clean raccoon and remove all fat Cut into 8 or 10 pieces Rub with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Cook in hot fat until brown, add the broth, cover and simmer for 2 hours or until tender

SMOTHERED WILD DUCK

3-4 servings.

1 duck
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup flour
½ cup fat
1 cup milk

Cut cleaned duck into 6 or 7 pieces Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour Fry duck slowly in hot fat until brown on both sides, about 30 minutes, turning only once.

Add the milk, cover tightly and simmer slowly for 1 hour or until tender (It may be baked in slow oven, 325 deg. F.)

To Make Good Pickles Use:

High quality ingredients. Cucumbers or other vegetables or fruits to be pickled should be:

Fresh and free from blemishes

Freshly picked—a good rule is less than 6 hours from vine to brine or pickling solution.

Of proper maturity—slightly immature vegetables make the best pickles, fruits should be firm and slightly underripe.

Sorted for size and ripeness.

Salt should be pure granulated or common salt. Iodized salt may make pickles cloudy.

Vinegar should be

Good and clear Homemade vinegar may not give good results.

Distilled white to produce light colored pickles.

Cider or distilled white when making other pickles.

Spices should be

Fresh to give the desired flavor.

Whole so pickles will not become darkened.

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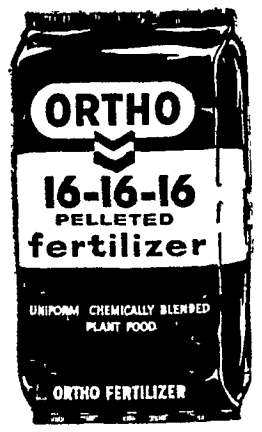

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4-H NEWS

LITITZ-MANHEIM CLUB HOLDS HALLOWEEN PARTY

by Annette Long, reporter

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club met October 21 at president Richard Buckwalter's home, Lititz R3, for the annual Halloween Party.

The best dressed individuals awarded prizes were Ray Erb, Mary Landis and Paul Miller, all of Lititz R3.

Apple bobbing, Hiram and Mirandy, and several other games were enjoyed, after which pumpkin pie and apple cider were served

CHESTER COUNTY 4-H STAMP PROJECTS SHOWN

Members of the Chester County 4-H Pioneer Philatelists (stamp collecting) Club displayed their stamp albums at the Kimberton Fire Hall, Wednesday evening, October 19 In addition to their collections, the members also exhibited their 4-H record books which included definitions of stamp terms, records of expenses, written histories of selected stamp series and a record of all U S stamps issued during the current year

The champion exhibit was displayed by Greta Wenger, Phoenixville, a third-year member in the club Her brother, Lloyd, tied with Theresa Krill, Linfield, for reserve champion display Winning displays in the second and first year divisions were exhibited by Vickie and Linda Krill, respectively, both of Linfield

Mr. L. W Shaner and Miss Dawn Shaner, both of Spring City, judged the members' displays

Mrs Horace Wilson, Kimberton, and Mrs Nicholas Krill, Linfield, are Leaders of the 4-H club

Ivanhoe Dau. Brings $2100 At N.H. Show-Sale

The annual Dairy Cow Show and Sale held at New Holland Sales Stables Wednesday, drew a crowd estimated at 1,500.

The top sale animal, a five-year-old daughter of Osborndale Ivanhoe, was sold for $2,100 to Edwin Frey of Fair Hill Farms, Chestertown, Md. Exhibitors of the Holstein were Marvin A. Eshleman, Strasburg, and H. D. Matz, Schaefferstown The entry's record is 17,610 pounds of milk and 686 pounds of butterfat.

According to manager John Gingrich there were 289 head shown at the event, with participation from Canada, Wisconsin, Maryland, Delaware, New York and Pennsylvania Gingrich said most of the entries were Holsteins, with some Guernseys and Ayrshires

The judge was Dr. John L. McKitrick, of Dublin, Ohio, a nationally recognized cattle judge

The second highest priced animal, a four-year-old Holstein, sold for $2,000 to Robert Marcum of Maryland The exhibitor was Melvin Kolb, of Lancaster

Frey also bought another Osborndale Ivanhoe daughter for $1,800, and her two-day-old calf for $300.

A three-year-old grade Holstein shown by Eshleman was sold for $1,100 to Charles C Myers, operator of the Black and White Farm, Lancaster

Gingrich reported the eight highest animals averaged $1,490, the 27 highest, $975, and 81 head sold at $500 or more averaged $693

The old home town has set up a committee to invite in some outside agitators, or anybody else who will bring in some new money.

Fulton Grange Plans November Activities

At the Fulton Grange #66 meeting Oct. 24 Steward, Chester Todd filled the Master's chair, in the absence of Clifford Holloway who was attending State Grange sessions at New Castle, Pa. There were several substitutions among the officers many of whom were also attending the State Grange.

The Charter was draped in an impressive ceremony for a deceased Brother, E. Maurice Gregg.

The chairman of the Youth Committee, Mrs. Dorothy Stauffer reported that her committee had decided on several items of interest for the year's program. A Hat-O-Rama will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Grange Hall from 7-9 p.m. A variety of items will be on sale; refreshments will be free and in abundance. Members are urged to come and buy their Christmas Gifts and fall and winter hats.

On Nov. 12 the Youth Committee will sponsor a Hay Ride. It will begin at the Grange Hall at 7 p.m Refreshments will be served on return to the Hall. It was also announced that the Youth Committee wanted names and addresses of men serving in Viet Nam turned into them as soon as possible.

Fulton Grange is sponsoring one of the candidates for the Miss Solanco contest which will be held Nov. 26. Miss Susie Hess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, is the young lady sponsored by the Grange.

Miss Agnes Spence, Lecturer, presented the following program, Group singing, "Smile, smile, smile"; Mrs. Dorothy Reath read, "President's Proclamation for United Nation's Day." Miss Carole Holloway prepared and gave a short talk on "The United Nations". Miss Spence told of some of the program plans for up-coming meetings. She gave a short talk on "Grange Beginnings — 100 Years of Grange Life".

The lecturer announced that at the next meeting, William Voight of Harrisburg will be present and give an address on "The Susquehanna River Pact". He will also show pictures. The next meeting will also feature Corn and Pie night; the ladies will bring pies — apple, plain pumpkin and spiced pumpkin — for entry in the contest. The men will bring corn, either 1 ear or 10 ear classification, or both. Prizes will be awarded. The meeting will be open to friends.

You don't have to be stupid to take foolish chances . . . but it helps.

CONTROL RODENTS

To keep rodents out-of-doors during the winter, rat-proof farm buildings with concrete, galvanized sheet metal, brick, brick hardware cloth and aluminum, suggests Stanley G. Gesell, extension entomologist at Penn State University. New construction should be equipped with concrete floors and sufficiently deep rat-proof walls.

CHICKS NEED CARE

Good housing and ample floor space are necessary for poultrymen to be successful with fall and winter chicks, say extension poultry specialists at Penn State University Poultry buildings should be draft and vermin free, with adequate ventilation.

Keystone Hybrids

IS THE SMALL FLOCKOWNER GETTING HIS PULLET CHICKS AT THE SAME PRICE AS THE BIG "EGG FACTORY" OPERATOR?

WELL, USUALLY NOT.

BUT HE CAN IF HE ORDERS HIS CHICKS FROM US, BECAUSE WE CATER TO THE SMALL AND MIDDLE-SIZED POULTRYMEN.

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Our K-1700 Hybrids have been field-tested and entered in the Pa. Laying Test over the past two years and they came through with a very high performance.

We are now booking K-1700 Hybrid chicks for the 1967 season at $25.00 per 100 pullet chicks, delivered. No extra charge for debeaking or dubbing.

Test a sample pen of K-1700 Hybrids against a pen of Hylines, DeKalbs, Babcocks, Shavers, Kimbers, Garbers, Ghostleys or any other pullets of your choice.

FIGURE for YOURSELF, THINK for YOURSELF and then make your OWN decision.

During the daytime hours of 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. we have authorized Charles E. Sauder & Sons, Phone 445-3931, to accept chick orders by phone.

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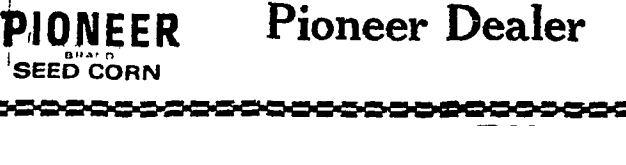

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John Deere 40, John Deere 430 John Deere 1010 Crawler, and Case, Model B John Deere New Holland, and New Idea P.T.O. Spreaders. Good used John Deere 227 Corn Picker A B C Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa Ph: 354-8001.

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MF 2 row corn head for 410 combine, M F corn picker to fit M F 85 tractor. M M Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa 656 7702

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J D 15 flail chopper; Hawk tank spreader, 2 N I. spreaders (one P T O.); N. H. 330 P T O spreader, forage sides for N H. P T O. spreader, manure loader for AC-WD; Woods rotary cutter; Smoker elevators, N H "800" forage harvester with corn and grass head Used balers, tractors, etc L H Brubaker, R.D #3, Lititz 626-7766 or 397-5179, 687-6002

For Sale — Used milk coolers one 8-can, open-front Wilson can cooler, good condition one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S, one 300 gal Milton, one 350 gal Esco, MCD No 1 approved
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New and used tractors, new and used pickers. Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville. Ph 786 3630.

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BALANCE $61.40
or terms of $5.10 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Machine, Credit Dept., till 9 p.m. Lancaster Collect — 392-4341.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Registered Angus Bull, 16 months old. C. Martin Greenleaf, R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

For Sale—20 Purebred Angus Heifers. C. Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa. Phone: Kirkwood 529-2704.

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DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

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88 acre farm located in East Hempfield Township, along the western side of Church Street, Landisville, close to school and church. Shed to house 10 acres of tobacco, barn equipped for feeding steers, brick house Possession April 1, 1967. Apply 898-8433 Landisville.

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Dealers wanted to sell proven liquid fertilizing program and seed corn direct to farmers Sales training program, no investment required. Applicants must be interested in the customer, crops, land profits, and future business Write to Eastern State Distributing Co, RD2, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Unusual opportunity. Earnings $100 to $150 weekly selling a leading, successful product to farmers in local territory for local company Agricultural background desired Opportunity for advancement Write Box A, c/o Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 266. Lititz, Pa

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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

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Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

Wife to husband as they look into jewelry store window: "Promise me you won't do anything foolish for my birthday —like FORGETTING it!"

Nerve is that which enables a man seated on a bus to flirt with a woman who is standing.

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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17	1 19	2.86
18	1 26	3 03
19	1.33	3 20
20	1.40	3.36

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1.00 minimum.

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FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted.

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For Sale—Boat (16 ft. runabout, new 1½ inch transom) and Evinrude Lark motor, 35 h p Both very good condition. Both $300 Phone 267-7717.

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For Sale — Turnips, $1 a bushel. Pull them yourself J. Landis Bowers, R.D. 1, Columbia, Pa. Ph. 285-5649.

For Sale—7 Beagle puppies, 6 weeks old, weened. No papers. Phone after 5.30. 442-4879.

Wanted — Ear corn out of field. Phone 354-0338

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PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
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Teneriff Farms, C. E. Sharp, Milton, R. D. #1, Pa., owner (Northumberland Co.)
Located on Route 45, 5 miles East of Lewisburg, 10 miles West of Danville
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

At approximately 2 p.m. sale of 35 head of Purebred Guernseys.

A good herd of sound, young purebred Guernseys on DHIA test. 20 in milk, 8 bred heifers due soon after sale, 7 open heifers.

Majority fresh or due during fall and winter months. Vaccinated Bang's and T. B. Cert. Dehorned

Cows are in service to and mostly sired by NEBA bulls. Also three sired by "Fame" and two by "Nance".

Preceeding the sale of cattle, at 10 a.m. sharp, 212 acres equipped with a well established jug business. 10 room modern house remodeled kitchen at a cost of $5,000. Modern barn, 30 stanchions, 4 pens, 2 big silos, modern milk house attached to barn with 6' x 8' walk in cooler, sales room and all necessary milk and dairy equipment including ice cream freezer and necessary supplies.

Following farm sale, machinery major items as follows: 4 tractors, Moline, Allis Chalmers, Farmall, International; with all necessary machinery to operate a farm, N. H. Baler, 3 flat bed wagons, two with sides and electric unloader, corn harvestor, spreader, all tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

100 tons mixed hay, 50 tons wheat straw, 1,000 bushels corn, plus corn to be harvested, 500 bushels oats.

Friday, November 4, at 12:00 Noon — all household goods and small farm tools. For more details write to Sales Management:
PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458, CAMP HILL, PA., 17011 (Phone 717-737-0551)

Averril Royer Wins Two Of Three Top Awards At Dairy Banquet

The three top awards at the 4-H Dairy Banquet, scheduled for last night at the Memorial Methodist Church at Quarryville, were for high record book score, champion fitter and champion showman at the county dairy roundup Two of these went to Averril Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster.

Winner of the champion showman award was Mary Ellen Kettering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kettering of Lititz R3 Miss Kettering is a junior at Manheim Township High School

Miss Royer tallied 96 4 of a possible 100 points to lead the county 4-H'ers in record book scoring In the county 4-H dairy roundup in August, her junior yearling Blossomelle Golden Bubbles was judged the best fitted animal in the show, earning the champion fitter award for Miss Royer

According to dairy club adviser Victor Plastow, Miss Royer was further honored by being chosen one of eight 4-H'ers to represent Pennsylvania at the National Dairy Conference to be held at Chicago, December 1-3. She will be representing the Holstein breed.

Runnerup in the record book scoring and topping the Guernsey division, was Audrey Wagner Quarryville R1

Reserve champion fitter award went to June Aaron, Quarryville R1, and reserve champion showman honors to Nancy Stoltzfus.

Individual breed champion recognition went to Donna Eshelman, Elizabethtown R1, Ayrshire; Stephen Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom, Jersey. J. Nelson Landis, 1804 Hempstead Rd, Lancaster, Guernsey; and Richard Rutt, Quarryville R2, Holsteins.

Secretary Bull Reports Dairy Picture Good

Leland H Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, said Thursday night the income picture for dairy farmers definitely has improved in Pennsylvania

Speaking at the eleventh annual meeting of the Daily Institute of the Erie Area, Bull said the average price received by producers for milk in the first nine months of this year has been $5 06 per hundredweight This compares with $4 66 for the same nine months last year, according to reports of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Bull said the total milk production was down 1 6 percent in the first nine months this year but that the value of milk produced was up 6 9 percent and the prices received for milk was up 8 6 percent

Although farmers received more money for milk, the number of milk cow herds declined in the first nine months this year by 3,500 herds, and milk cows declined from an average of 792,000 for the same period last year to an average of 755,000 for this year.

In dropping to a low of 742,000 last month, milk cows now number less than they did on farms of this state almost a century ago, Bull cautioned.

"This drop in cow and herd numbers must be stopped if we are to have an adequate quantity of milk for our ever-increasing population," he stressed.

The better prices received for milk have helped boost gross income figures for farmers in this state, Bull noted

Overall figures for the first eight months of this year reveal that gross income reached $583,000,000, as compared to $534,000,000 for the same eight months in 1965 This increase of $49,000,000 in sale of all livestock, livestock products and crops "may help to encourage efficient producers to stay on the farm," Bull said

"The outlook for continued improvement of this farm income picture is as bright as it has been in the past two decades," the Secretary concluded.

ADA & Council Slates Annual Meeting Here

The annual dinner meeting of District 18 of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York will be held in the Plain and Fancy Restaurant near Bird-in-Hand on Wednesday, Nov. 16, beginning at noon, according to Harry Unger of Chambersburg, district board chairman.

The meeting is open to all dairy farmers in Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York counties, which make up the district, whether or not they are members.

A review of the work of the organization during the current year and a look at plans for 1967 will be given by M. E. Erickson, membership director.

During the business meeting, directors will be elected to the local seven-man board.

The American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York is a producer-financed, producer-directed organization that promotes the sale of fresh, fluid milk through research, education, advertising, merchandising and publicity and public relations.

Esbenshade Reelected To Agway Board

Willis Z. Esbenshade, Lancaster County farmer, has been reelected to the board of directors of Agway, Inc.

Esbenshade was named to a three-year term on the board at the second annual meeting of Agway members, held October 20-21, in Syracuse, N Y.

The district for which he is a director includes Perry, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, York and Lancaster counties in Pennsylvania; and Washington, Carroll, Frederick, Baltimore and Harford counties in Maryland

Esbenshade has been a member of the Agway board since the merger of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association and Agway in 1965 Prior to the merger of the two cooperatives, he had served on the board of PFBCA since 1958.

Esbenshade operates a 112-acre farm on which he raises beef cattle, poultry and sheep. He is the fourth generation of his family to work the farm

● Poultry Sci. Head

(Continued from Page 1)

oratory assistant and graduate assistant.

Before entering Cornell, he studied poultry husbandry for two years at the New York State Institute of Agriculture and Home Economics and served in the U. S. Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945 on active duty in the southwest Pacific.

From 1952 to 1964, Goodwin was geneticist for Kimber Farms, Fremont, Calif. While at Kimber Farms, he was a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Association, a member of the National Advisory Committee for Random Sample Testing of Poultry, and in 1961 he was program chairman for the National Poultry Breeders' Roundtable.

Since 1964, he has been associated as geneticist with Heisdorf and Nelson Farms, Kirkland, Wash During this period he was invited to participate in a conference on undergraduate training in the animal sciences sponsored by the National Academy of Science and was the company's alternate representative to the Agricultural Research Institute of the National Research Council He also began a two-year term as director of the Poultry Science Association.

How many cows does it take to prove a point?

Would you believe over a half million? That many cows have been managed according to Agway's Profit Feeding Plan in seven years. The plan is now in its eighth year—proving it's a money-maker on farms like yours. And over 13,000 dairymen have put their faith in it. Proof enough that PFP is the most practical way of getting back a bigger take on the money and labor you put into your dairy.

A seven-year study of DHIA records shows that 9 out of 10 cows in PFP make more milk, and 7 of the 9 increase profits by as much as $65 per cow—for a single year.

The Profit Feeding Plan has been improved several times. It has been further improved and simplified this year. Let your Agway man explain the new PFP. It's a simple, straightforward way of getting more milk out of your herd—at a profit. *Agway Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.*

Agway
FEEDS & SERVICES

Agway **AGWAY INC.**

NEW HOLLAND — LANCASTER — QUARRYVILLE

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

AMI Calls For More Research To Aid Expansion Of Hog Industry

The hog business has the greatest unrealized potential for improved production efficiency among all livestock enterprises, Herrell DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute, said recently at the Annual Meeting of the Agricultural Research Institute.

DeGraff said that expansion of the hog industry is being

(Continued on Page 16)

Lower Egg Prices Predicted For 1967

More eggs produced — lower egg prices. Fewer eggs — higher prices. These facts are obvious to most poultrymen. A favorable situation soon brings on an unfavorable or at least

(Continued on Page 17)

Irrigation May Provide Drought Insurance; Survey Will Be Made

HARRISBURG — A survey on irrigation, with a view to its possible expansion as drought insurance, was initiated this week by the State Department of Agriculture.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said basic data will be collected by the Crop Reporting Service in his department as a guide for courses of action that may be developed.

Little exact information is now available, he stated, on the extent to which irrigation has been adopted on farms in the state and on future needs. More data is needed on the source of water used, amounts used, kinds of systems being operated, kinds of crops watered, and on its economic feasibility.

Bull said demands for water for various uses are increasing rapidly, and that if agriculture is to have a fair share its needs must be determined quickly

The survey was requested by irrigation experts, water conservationists, farmers, and representatives of various governmental agencies at a meeting called by the Department of Agriculture.

Farmer representatives said irrigation during the past five

(Continued on Page 20)

Twenty More Pa. Counties Okayed For Drought Aid

Federal approval for livestock feed assistance went to twenty more counties last week, according to James W. White, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee This brings the total number of Pennsylvania counties approved for aid to 30 To date, 52 drought-stricken counties have applied for federal assistance in the form of government-owned feed grain at reduced prices.

Although Lancaster was

(Continued on Page 20)

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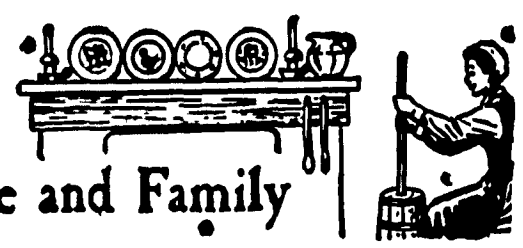

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

BREAKFAST TREASURES

SPENCE

Here are some sparkling, fresh ideas that can make breakfast a happily anticipated treat every morning. A breakfast that supplies a fourth to a third of the daily food requirements can help you breeze through the morning without mid-morning hunger pangs or a letdown in efficiency and alertness.

With the aid of new convenience foods, breakfast can be prepared in amazingly few minutes. And planning ahead saves many precious early morning minutes

There's no need, either, to serve the same foods prepared in the same way each morning as you can see in the preparation of oatmeal in either of these two ways.

ICE CREAM CROWN OATMEAL

2 cups oatmeal (quick or old-fashioned)
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups water

FLAKY OATMEAL: Stir oats into briskly boiling salted water Cook 1 minute for quick oats, stirring occasionally. Cook 5 minutes or longer for old fashioned oats. Cover pan, remove from heat and let stand a few minutes.

CREAMY OATMEAL: Put oats, salt and cold water in pan. Bring to a boil, cook as above.

Top each serving of oatmeal with a scoop of fudge royale or other ice cream, salted peanuts, cinnamon-sugar, sliced bananas, maple syrup or sundae toppings. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

Corn meal mush is an old breakfast favorite that can be a main dish or an accompaniment for breakfast meat.

HIDDEN TREASURE MUSH

3 cups water
1¼ cups corn meal
1¼ teaspoons salt
¾ cup nonfat dry milk solids
2 cups cold water
1 egg, beaten

Bring the 3 cups water to a boil. Combine corn meal, salt, dry milk solids and cold water. Slowly stir into boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Add a small amount of mush to egg. Slowly stir egg into mush. Pour mush into an 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pan; cool about 25 minutes. Cover with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Cut chilled mush in 12 slices. Pan-fry slowly in butter in cast-iron skillet, turning only once Serve with syrup. Makes 6 servings.

Another way with corn meal mush—

LAZY MAPLE BACON AND FRIED CORNMEAL MUSH

1 pound maple-cured bacon
3 cups water
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water

Heat 3 cups water to boiling. Blend cornmeal, salt, and cold water together. Stir into the boiling water. Cook, stirring frequently, until thickened. Cover and continue cooking over low heat for 10 minutes. Pour into a 9½x5x3-in. loaf pan. Chill. Cook bacon as suggested on package. Save the drippings. Cut cornmeal mush into ½ inch slices and panfry in bacon drippings. Serve hot with bacon and blueberry syrup.

* * * *

CORN BREAD WITH SAUCE

Corn Bread:

1 package (10 oz.) corn bread
1 egg
½ cup milk

Cheesy-Beef Sauce:

2 cans (11-oz.) condensed cheese soup
½ cup milk
2 packages (3½-oz.) dried beef, cut in pieces
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Prepare cornbread according to package directions. Pour batter into foil contained in package if there is one. Do not grease pan. If no pan is available with package use 8-inch square cake pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 minutes. Cut in 6 pieces; split each piece horizontally. Broil a few minutes until golden

(Continued on Page 15)

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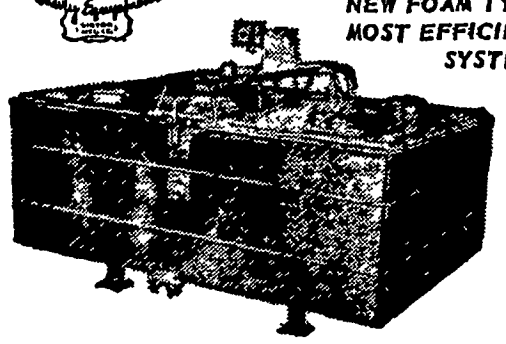
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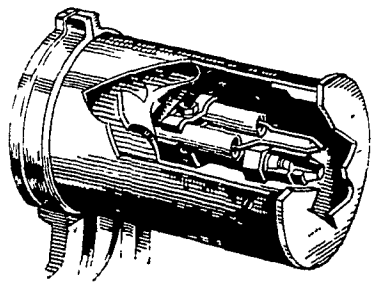
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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

brown. Top with sauce (see below).

For sauce, combine soup milk, beef and eggs in medium size saucepan. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

French Toast is another breakfast favorite. Try it made this way—

FABULOUS FRENCH TOAST

9 slices dry white bread
¾ cup prepared pancake mix
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
½ cup honey
⅛ cup softened butter or margarine

Cut bread in half diagonally. Place pancake mix, vanilla, eggs and milk in bowl. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Dip bread slices into batter. Fry in butter in skillet until golden brown. Serve with honeybutter, made by beating together honey and butter. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

STRAWBERRY JEWEL PANCAKES

1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted or liquid shortening
1 cup prepared pancake mix
Strawberry preserves
Confectioners' sugar

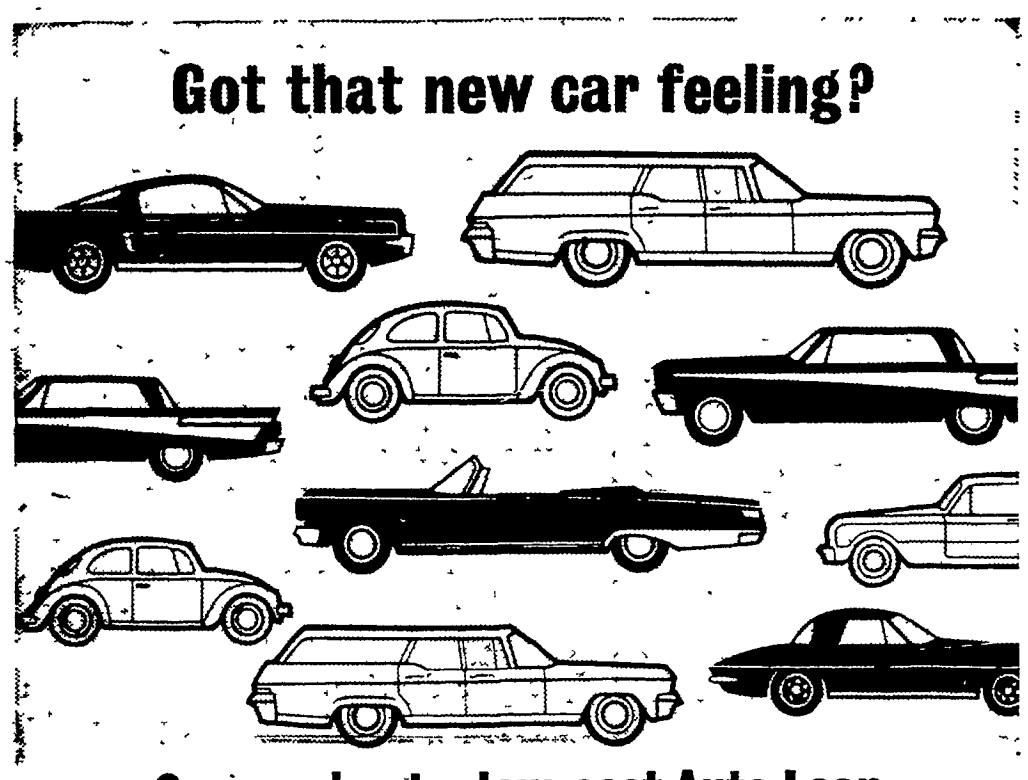
Place milk, egg and shortening in shaker or bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix. Shake vigorously 10 times or mix lightly until batter is fairly smooth. Somewhat lumpy batter makes light pancakes. For each pancake, pour about ¼ cup batter onto hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Spread each pancake with strawberry preserves; roll up. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

The natural hot drink for breakfast is cocoa. Here are

(Continued on Page 19)

Got that new car feeling?



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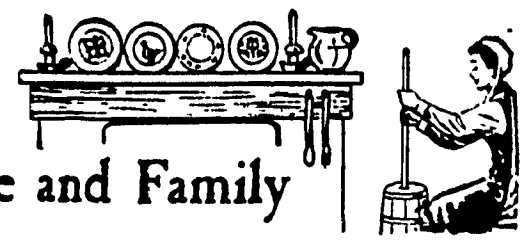

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Do You Know

Well-chosen snacks can contribute to dental health and good nutrition. For the best dental health, it's recommended that you cut down on eating sweets between meals.

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Pasteurized-process cheese is a blend of one or more types of cheese, as described on the label. The processing gives a cheese that melts readily and smoothly. Cheese spreads and cheese foods are softer forms of process cheese, and often have added nonfat dry milk and flavor ingredients. Such as olives and pimientos.

Some Hints to Help Improve Ironing Skills

Always be sure clothes are clean before you iron them Wash anything slightly soiled before ironing it.

Iron with a clean iron. If starch sticks to the soleplate, let the iron cool, then wipe it with a cloth dipped in soap or detergent suds. Rinse and

(Continued on Page 19)

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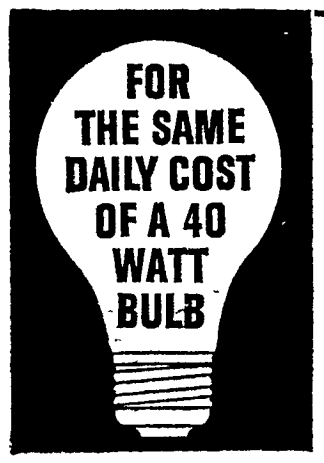

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Winding-Up Potato Harvest In Lancaster County

BRINGIN' IN THE SPUDS — Potato harvest is running a little late this year on the Noah W. Kreider & Sons farm in the Manheim area, because of the frequent rains this month. But with about 200 acres already harvested, the end is in sight with the large capacity of the mechanical harvesting equipment like the one shown above. Using a crew of four on the harvester to separate stones and dirt from the potatoes as they are picked up, each harvester can cover four to eight acres a day, depending on digging conditions. Potatoes are augered into a bulk potato body which is towed alongside until it is filled. According to Noah Kreider, Jr., most of the crop this year is being shipped in bulk truckloads to processors. L. F. Photo

● More Hog Research

(Continued from Page 13)

held back by the lack of scientific research necessary to control the disease risk in large producing units.

Pointing out that the number of Corn Belt farmers producing hogs had dropped by 33 percent from 1959 to 1964, DeGraff said that efforts of farmers remaining in hog production to increase the number of hogs raised per farm, have been hampered by hog diseases.

"Hog disease problems are nothing new," he said. "They have merely come into new and sharper focus: first, because they exact a heavier tribute relative to the value of the hog crop than is now experienced with any other livestock; and second, because the advantages in more economical production that could come from larger, specialized hog-producing units are diminished or blocked by the ever present threat of disastrous disease outbreaks."

DeGraff cited the poultry industry as one which has used scientific knowledge to vastly improve production efficiency.

He said that improved efficiency in hog production lies precisely in the areas where the poultry business has made its great gains: improved disease control, improved genetic quality, and sharply improved feed-conversion efficiency.

"The hog has long been known as the 'mortgage lifter' throughout the Central states," DeGraff said. "But he is losing out as a market for feed, as a source of profitable employment for farm families, and as a source of succulent and nutritious food for consumers.

"The hog business is losing out because its problems have been relatively neglected in the allocation of research funds and research talent in both our state and federal research stations."

DeGraff called the remarkable rise in consumer demand for beef — from about 55 pounds per capita twenty years ago to 100 pounds per capita this year — "One of the truly great romances of our food supply." He said that it is remarkable that the beef producing industry has kept pace with the greatly increased consumer demand.

The development of hybrid seed stocks, expanded use of fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides and high-speed power equipment have created a shift away from livestock production to grain farming, he said. He urged greater efforts by agricultural scientists to make available for animal agriculture similar risk-reducing developments.

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Powerful 9-inch auger never touches the metal hood; eliminating metal-to-metal friction and providing the right clearance to prevent binding and clogging even when materials have high moisture content. Horsepower requirements are greatly reduced too.

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In 1965, electric heat's growing popularity among PP&L customers was shown when 42% of new home buyers chose it for their homes.

Egg Prices

(Continued from Page 13)

a less favorable situation.

But how much change has there been in prices following an increase or decrease in egg production? Economists indicate when there is no change in demand, that, on the average, a 1 percent change in supply is followed by a 4 percent change in farm egg prices. Thus at 40 cents per dozen, an increase in supply of 1 percent would result in a drop in price to 38.4 cents or 1.6 cents per dozen. This could be the difference between profit or loss for some poultrymen. A decline in demand would result in a further decrease in price.

During the past decade, both total and per capita consumption by the civilian population of the United States has declined. Also, with the exception of one year, the change in civilian consumption from one year to the next has not exceeded one percent. Change in production followed the same trend; but, there were three years when the change in production exceeded one percent. The change in price was less than 2 percent in only two of the ten years.

In all but three years the price, when compared to a year earlier, decreased when supply increased, or, increased when supply decreased. Prices of other food products, as well as many other factors, influenced the price of eggs.

Civilian consumption is determined by subtracting from production: quantities exported, purchased for military use, used for hatching, and stocks of eggs on hand at the end of the year. Eggs on hand at the beginning of the year and imports are added to production.

This year, because of the sharp increase in chick hatch plus subsequent quantity of chicks raised for laying flock replacements, one would expect prices to average well below the same period a year earlier. More layers, plus more eggs per layer this fall and winter, mean more eggs.

If the laying flock size on the first of January is 2 to 3 percent larger than at the beginning of 1966, and prices respond to changes in supply as they have in the past, prices could average 10 to 15 percent or more below the same period last year. Weather—extreme cold in the winter and heat in the summer — has played a significant part in the past year's prices.

85 percent of the land area of the world lies north of the equator.

Bull Cited By Pa. Nurserymen's Assn.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull was cited Wednesday by the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association for "outstanding service to the nursery industry."

A resolution adopted by the association's board of directors commended him specifically for publication of the first directory and buyers' guide "of Pennsylvania-grown nursery stock." A copy of the resolution was presented to Secretary Bull at a meeting of the State Nursery Marketing Advisory Council.

The directory, issued in September, carries a detailed list of varieties, size and quantity of plants available in Pennsylvania and nurseries where they may be obtained. Its purpose is to provide buyers with finger-tip information about sources in Pennsylvania where these products can be purchased.

Publication of the directory is part of a buyers' guide program introduced by the department in 1964 to develop stronger markets for Pennsylvania agricultural products.

4 year old hybrid poplar on Post Office ground, Leola. Would this tree fit into your Landscaping Plans?

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4-H Capons

(Continued from Page 1)

sixth grader at the Lititz Elementary School.

Extremely close runnerup in this annual show was 11-year-old Mike Peifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Peifer of Manheim R1. Mike's White Rock capon trio represented his first effort at raising capons for the show.

The 51 dressed birds shown were purchased by members of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club, who traditionally sponsor the county-wide roundup and host the 4-H'ers at lunch. Guest speaker was Dwight Swartz, Penn State extension poultry veterinarian.

Trophies were presented to the grand and reserve champion showmen following the Kiwanis luncheon.

The winning Lititz tradition was begun by Annette Long, Lititz R3, who had the champion entries in 1963 and 1964. Charles Miller, Lititz R3, kept the streak going last year, and then, of course, Sue Hershey made it four years in a row with her recent win.

With judging on the Danish system, the following club members were awarded blue ribbons: Miss Hershey; Peifer; Linda and Nancy DeLong, Quarryville R1; Henry Hershey, Lititz R1; Elmer Landis, Lititz R2; Robert and Paul Miller, Lititz R3; Dale Ulrich, Manheim R3; Tod and Tad Herr, Manheim R1; Ann Lefever, Quarryville R1; and Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1.

The remaining four entries were awarded red ribbons.

FINISHING A CLOSE SECOND in the 4-H capon roundup this week won Mike Peifer of Manheim R1 a blue ribbon and the reserve champion trophy. Not bad for his first year in capon club competition!

L. F. Photo

Somerset Site For '67 State Plowing Contest

Pennsylvania's 1967 state plowing contest will be combined with a forage progress program August 30 and 31 on the 1,000-acre Somerset State Hospital farm, one mile east of Somerset, according to Jack R. Grey, chairman of the State Plowing Committee.

Grey, deputy state secretary of agriculture, said the plowing matches will be held the first day, Wednesday, August 30. The forage program, extending over both days, will be sponsored by the Pennsylvania Grassland Council and the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University.

The plowing committee, made up of representatives of various agricultural organizations and agencies, will sponsor the sodbusting competition. The plowmen will work in cooperation with a local committee that is headed by James A. Bochy, Somerset County agricultural agent.

The dual event will be patterned somewhat after a highly successful double program conducted by the same sponsoring groups last August 26 on the John R. Rodgers farm in Mifflin county.

Increased interest will attach to the 1967 field days, Grey predicted, because of the National Plowing Contest that will be held only one year hence, in 1968, at Hershey.

A large plow contest, for outfits with four or more bottoms, will be added to the 1967 state meet to conform to the nationals which include the big rigs this year for the first time.

When to start middle age is one of the hardest decisions a woman has to make.

21st ANNUAL

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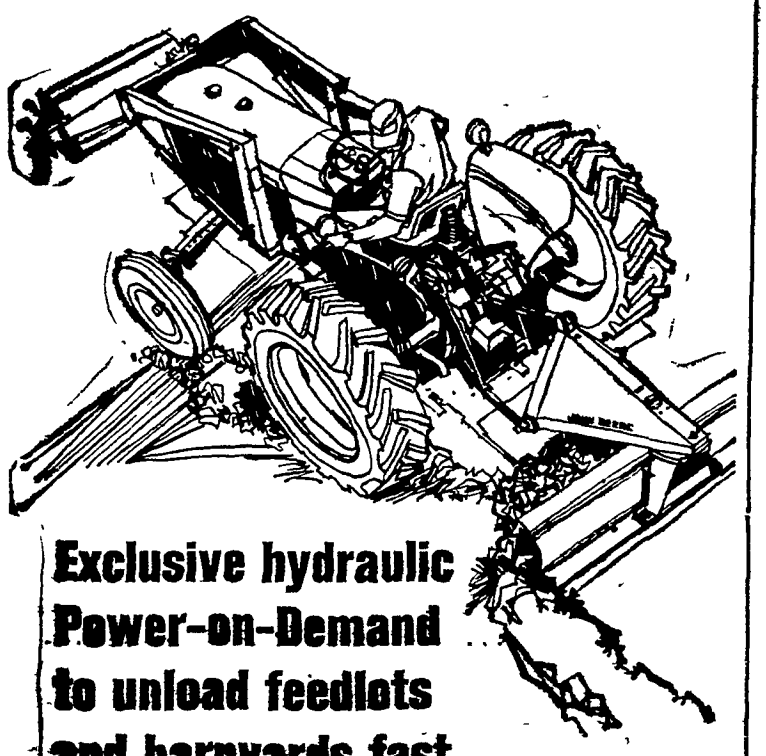

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It's bulky, palatable, and highly digestible. It's priced right, too.

Whatever type of livestock you feed, Schumacher will profitably fit into your operation.

Stop in! We'll tell you why Schumacher has been a feeder's favorite for more than 75 years.

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H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
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S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Dairy Cows

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1966

Along Rt. 662, midway between Amityville and ouglassville, Amity Twp., Berks Co.

30 head of Dairy Cows and Heifers. 4 fresh by ay of sale, balance milkers, 11 registered. 6 bred eifers, 3 open heifers, 1 registered stock bull sired by BC Triumph. All bred by Atlantic Breeding — Ivanoe, Cochran General, Sequois, Triumph and Dusty. ost home raised and young. Have an average test of 8%. Herd is certified in blood, accr. in TB, all heifers acc.

TERMS BY

PAUL FOCHT

le at 1 P.M.
hn D. Fry, Auct.

Head 1500 Head

(STATE GRADED)

CALF - YEARLING SALE

Thursday, November 3rd.

7 P.M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

INCORPORATED

MARSHALL VIRGINIA

Sponsored by
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association Inc.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

Along road from Wakefield to Cherry Hill, 20 miles South Lancaster, Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

THURS., NOV. 10, 1966

12:30 P.M.

55 Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle, 37 Cows and Fresh Heifers, 3 Bred Heifers, 15 Open Heifers.

20 REGISTERED COWS AND 13 REGISTERED HEIFERS

15 years of artificial breeding from Atlantic Breeders Coop. y have size and quality. Certified, accredited, charts fured. 15 fresh since July, 2 due in October, 3 November, 3 mber, 1966. D.H.I.A. average 13473 M, 488 F.

SALE HELD UNDER COVER

Dean Daughter, 8 years, 305 da. 17973 M, 631 F. Ty Vic ghter, 6 years, 305 da., 18318 M, 693 F. Lucifer Star Daugh- 5 years, 305 da., 15166 M, 528 F. Co. General Daughter, 3 s, 298 da., 16090 M, 609 F. Dusty Jo. Daughter, 4 years, da., 14082 M, 514 F. Ivanhoe Daughter, 5 years, 287 da., M, 505 F. 6 years, 289 da., 17191 M, 489 F. Inc.

TERMS BY

MARVIN HORST &
E. KATHRYN HORST

oneers and Sales Managers
erett Kreider — 284-4517
Diller — 392-5235
EQUIPMENT SALE — NOVEMBER 19, 1966

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

wipe dry before heating.

Wash ironing board cover as needed to remove starch, lint, and dye transferred from dark clothes. Wash a new cover before using it to remove sizing . . . sizing scorches at low heat.

Cover an ironing board when not in use to help keep the cover clean. You can use a fitted washable plastic cover or a paper or plastic garment bag.

Fold dampened clothes lightly instead of rolling them . . . fewer wrinkles will get set into the damp fabric, and less ironing will be needed. If you put dampened garments into a plastic bag, the moisture will be distributed more evenly. Plastic bags are handy to keep non-colorfast articles separate from others while they are damp.

ENTIRE DISPERSAL SALE

of Holstein Dairy Cows & Heifers

FRIDAY, NOV. 4th, 1966

12 O'CLOCK

Located 5 miles South of Oxford, ½ mile East of Slymar (old Rt. #1) at the Maryland Line, West Nottingham Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

55 Head Of Holstein Dairy Cows
13 Head of Heifers Breeding Age
5 Heifers 6 months to 1 year old
4 Heifers 6 to 8 Weeks Old

Accredited to blood and T. B.

17 of these cows have freshened in the past 2 months, 5 due in Nov., 5 due in Dec. and balance freshening all seasons of the year.

Most recent records of some of these cows are as follows:

No. 51 140 days 1979M 323 F, No. 71 58 days 3870M 128 F, No. 24 109 days 7436M 235 F, No. 3 85 days 5999M 193 F, No. 45 88 days 5569M 171 F, No. 65 173 days 9606M 368 F, No. 30 215 days 12361 M 444 F, No. 13 83 days 5148 M 166 F, No. 43 72 days 5401 M 220 F.

1 SURGE MILKER
HIGH PRESSURE WATER PUMP
250 Tons Corn Silage
25 Ton Hay 20 Ton Straw
400 Bu. Barley

Sale By

DAVID R. VINING
P. HILL DAVIS

Lunch available
Kersey A. Bradley, Auct.
Kirk & Eschbach, Clerks

INDIAN SPRING FARM

Complete Dispersal

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

MANHEIM, PENNA.

Farm is just East of Rte. 72 and Quarry Road. One mile north of East Petersburg, Pa.; three miles south of Manheim, Pa. and only 5 miles north of Lancaster, Pa. Watch for signs on Rte. 72.

68 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(34 Milking Age — 5 Bred Heifers — 6 Open Yrlgs. — 8 Bulls — 15 Heifers born since Jan. 1)

Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days; Eligible to ship anywhere. Exam for Preg. and Mastitis.

ONE OF THE BREED'S GREATEST BROOD COWS AND HER FAMILY FEATURE THIS DISPERSAL!!

Green Garden Dolly Sensation "vg-87" Gold Medal Dam sells with her family. She has 9 records from 598 to 745 fat, all from 15,000 to 18,687 M. 2x. She has 6 dtrs. selling (3 over 100,000 M.) Three sons and a maternal brother. What a family.

OUTSTANDING PRODUCTION SELLS!!

2 with 809 and 855-lbs. fat. 4 with from 729 to 788-lbs. fat. 4 with from 604 to 691-lbs. fat. 7 from 504 to 578-lbs. fat (Mostly as heifers). 3 from 443 to 492 fat. 10 on test with first calf. 6 sell with from 105,089 M. to 190,159 Milk. Lifetime.

DTRS. OF THE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!

4 by Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple — 3 sons of Grayview Crisscross — 3 dtrs. by Hayssen Hi-Hope — 6 by Mooseheart Pioneer — 6 by Chambric ABC — 2 by Irvington Pride Admiral — 2 by "Marquis".

All are bred to top sires including 4 to Glenafton R A Charmer; 3 to "Marquis"; 2 to "Pioneer".

THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL WITH GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR SEED STOCK!!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS OUTSTANDING OFFERING!!

See Holstein World and Pa. News for complete details and pictures!

Sale starts 11:30 A.M.
Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

JOHN S. SHELLY
Owner,
Manheim, Pa.
Rte. 1

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 15)

some variations you might like to serve your family.

COCOA

¼ cup cocoa
¼ cup sugar
½ cup water
3½ cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

In a 2-quart saucepan combine cocoa and sugar, gradually stir in water. Bring to a boil and allow to boil 1 minute. Add milk and heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil) Add vanilla and serve immediately.

SPICED COCOA: Add ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg to cocoa-sugar mixture Prepare as above.

ORANGE COCOA: Add 1-2 tablespoons grated orange rind when milk is added. Strain before serving.

MOCHA COCOA: Add 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder to cocoa-sugar mixture. Prepare as above.

Time-Saver: In saucepan heat 1 quart milk until desired serving temperature is reached. Stir in 6 tablespoons instant chocolate flavor mix. Top with sweetened whipped cream, if desired

Fat Sows And Gilts Produce Fewer Pigs

"Over feeding is perhaps our most common problem in feeding gestating sows and gilts," says Vern Wiese, University of Missouri researcher.

Wiese conducted a study which showed the value of preventing sows and gilts from becoming too fat during gestation

Three lots of sows and gilts were fed the same ration during gestation at the following rates. Lot 1, individually fed four pounds per head once daily. Lot 2, individually fed eight pounds per head once every second day. Lot 3, free access to a self feeder for 24 hours once every third day.

The average number of pigs farrowed per litter was 9 46 for Lot 1, 10 10 for Lot 2, and 8 39 for Lot 3. The average number of live pigs per litter was 8 91 for Lot 1, 9 71 for Lot 2, and 7 85 for Lot 3.

The heavier fed sows and gilts gave birth to slightly heavier pigs, but the weight difference was nearly overcome within two weeks after farrowing, the closing date of the study.

Weight increases during gestation differed substantially between hand fed and self fed lots Average gains of gilts in Lots 1 and 2 respectively were 64 and 71 pounds. The figure for Lot 3 was 142 pounds. Sows in Lots 1 and 2 respectively gained 39 and 40 pounds. Sows in Lot 3 added an average of 147 pounds.

"Flushing sows and gilts by self feeding resulted in more pigs farrowed per litter," Wiese claims. Flushed females produced an average of one more pig per litter than did sows and gilts which were not flushed.

● 20 More Counties

(Continued from Page 13)

one of the 52 Pennsylvania counties recommended for assistance by the State Disaster Committee, Miss Dorothy Neel, manager of the county ASCS office, said this week that no word has yet been received on federal approval for Lancaster County.

Under severe drought, flood, or similar conditions, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to make Commodity Credit Corporation-owned feed grains available to eligible farmers in effected areas to help preserve and maintain foundation herds and other eligible livestock.

ASCS county offices are responsible for determining the eligibility of producers for any livestock feed grain assistance made available in designated counties.

● Irrigation

(Continued from Page 13)

consecutive seasons of drought has meant for them the "difference between a crop and little or none at all."

Dewey O Bester, chief of the Crop Reporting Service, will direct the survey with the help of an advisory committee of James G. Hall, Jr., Lake City; Vaughn B. Staller, Milton, N. Henry Wooding, University Park; E G. Ellenberger, Allentown; Robert C Lott, Aspers, R E. Denison, and Ralph W Hunter, chairman, Harrisburg

There's nothing wrong with teenagers that trying to reason with them won't aggravate

NEW! IMPROVED!

DE-STROY

RAT & MOUSE KILLER

KILLS!

No Bait-Shyness

(Contains Improved Warfarin)

Available in meal and pellets
Guaranteed Better and Faster

Both have special lure to attract rats and mice better.

Longenecker's Hdwe.
Manheim

J. B. Hostetter & Son
Mount Joy

I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton

Musser's Store & Mill
The Buck

Wilhelm Hdwe.
Myerstown

Trimble Hdwe.
Lititz, Pa.

Galen Hdwe.
Lincoln, Pa.

Lititz Pet Shop
Lititz, Pa.

Eby's Mill, Inc.
Lititz, Pa.

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EARN MORE MONEY FROM YOUR STEERS THIS YEAR!

Your feed lot is the key to profits. Here's where top quality supplements priced for economical weight gains pay off. Here's where Red Rose feeds win friends.

RED ROSE

32 BEEF CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

This is the supplement you will want to use as a mixing ration for your home-grown grains or as a protein supplement to balance the feeding of low protein roughages.

RED ROSE

50 BEEF CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

Mash form. Nutrient fortifications are double the levels of 32 Beef Cattle Supplement.

Available with or without Diethylstilbestrol.

YOUR COWS NEED MINERALS!

RED ROSE

FREE-CHOICE MINERAL

Provides a complete range of minerals in balanced amounts.

When you feed Red Rose Free Choice Mineral your cows will be protected against mineral deficiency, and at the same time assured good herd health — and will perform better in the milk line.

DON'T FORGET . . .
Your hogs will become pork FAST when you raise them on

RED ROSE

SWINE FEEDS

Red Rose "Litter to Market" feeds are the feeds you need to start your pigs — and feed them all the way to market time. These feeds have been scientifically developed to reduce the cost of producing pork by converting more of the feed into good solid meat. Your pig profits will start when you place Red Rose Swine Feeds in your feed troughs. Start to use them now.

Red Rose HORSE FEEDS

You'll find coupons in every bag of Red Rose Horse Feed, Super Horse Feed, Classic Horse Feed, Equinader Feed Supplement, and Lancaster Horse Pellets . . . good toward free Johnson Rope Halter.
Feed Red Rose Horse Feeds and take the worry out of feeding!

Here is the feed you need for your herd!

RED ROSE

14 TEST-COW FEED

This is an all-purpose herd feed — for milking cows, calves, and bulls. It is very palatable, high in fat, minerals and digestible nutrients . . . and can be fed at all seasons. Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed is the dairy feed you have been looking for. Try it . . . and you'll use it always.

THESE HEALTHY LOOKING HEIFERS HAVE ROUNDWORMS.

Protect your herd and your profits by feeding Red Rose Cattle Wormer with Thibenzole.

Over 85% of all dairy herds and 9 out of 10 beef cattle herds surveyed are infected with roundworms. Roundworms drain off blood and steal nutrients which slow growth and result in lower milk production. And worms keep beef profits down, too. Red Rose Cattle Wormer with Thibenzole cleans out parasites safely, effectively in just one feeding. Follow the lead of your neighbors, feed Red Rose Cattle Wormer to your dairy and beef herds.

Ask us. We have all the details.

THIBENZOLE is the registered trademark of Merck & Co., Inc., for thiabendazole.

FOR ALL OF YOUR FEED NEEDS CALL THESE RED ROSE DEALERS:

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